

DOWN KANSAS CITY

Burns Twirls a High-class Game for Nationals.

PICKERING GETS THREE HITS

Cantillon's Hopfuls Show Encouraging Reversal of Form Over Previous Days and Get Sweet Revenge from Cross' Athletics - Numerous Errors by Natives Mar Contest.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Kansas City, Mo., April 5.—The Washington outfit trimmed Kansas City here to-day in the final clash of a three-game series by 6 to 1. A long-drawn-out contest, replete with splendid hitting by Washington and dumb plays by the locals, was witnessed, which ended barely in time for the Washingtons to catch their train for the East.

The grounds were in fair shape after the heavy downpour last night, and the welcome sun brought out a goodly number of fans with it. The Nationals got sweet revenge for yesterday's defeat, and smothered the locals, getting six tallies to the latter's one.

Burns Proves a Puzzle.

Big Burns, the Los Angeles recruit, served up the puzzlers for Washington, while Cross selected Brandon and Wood, a couple of youngsters, to do the flinging for Kansas City. Brandon was touched freely in the four innings he pitched. Young Wood, who took his place on the rubber, showed more favorably, however, and stopped the scoring, except in the seventh inning, when Cross' error, with some poor headwork, gave Washington three more runs.

Wood, by the way, is one of the most promising recruits to break into this burg in many a day, and is a fixture on the local twirling staff. He is only nineteen years old, but apparently has everything contributing to a pitcher's success. He pitched a total of eight in the five innings he pitched and allowed but three hits. Enough about the infant prodigy.

Nationals Score in Third. Washington started the scoring in the third, when Pickering led off with a single. Ganley tried to bunt, but the sphere got tangled in Bob's pedal extremities and he was out.

After this catastrophe O'Leary pilfered second and third, and tallied on Deleahanty's single to right. Clymer promptly binged, and on Leahy's wild peg to catch him off first, Del came in, Clymer going to third. Cross dropped Freeman's pop and Street tied off to Murphy, who doubled Jerry off second.

In the fourth, McBride was hit by pitcher, advanced on Shipke's sacrifice, and scored on Pick's single. This ended things in the scoring line until the seventh, when Wood walked. Burns, Pick fanned, and Cross' error on Ganley's grounder put Bob on first. Burns took second, Deleahanty obligingly tripled to deep right and Burns and Ganley counted. Del scored on Clymer's single. The latter died gallantly, and Freeman fanned for the second time.

This was the last scoring done by Cantillon's athletes. Kansas City was saved nine consecutive goose eggs when Cross scored in the eighth.

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Pickering, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ganley, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Deleahanty, 2b.	4	2	0	0	0	1
Clymer, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Freeman, lb.	3	0	0	13	0	0
Shipke, 3b.	1	0	1	9	1	0
McBride, ss.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Street, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Burns, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	10	27	11	1

KANSAS CITY, AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

KANSAS CITY	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Murphy, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hill, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Beckley, lb.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Brashers, 2b.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Krueger, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cross, ss.	2	1	1	3	2	0
Leahy, p.	1	0	0	11	4	2
Balk-Burns, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	4	26	14	5

*Ganley out; hit by batter ball.

Washington, 0; 2 1 0 0 3 0 0-5
Kansas City, 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

First base by errors—Deleahanty, Ganley, Freeman, Cross. First base on balls—Off Burns, 3; off Brandon, 2; off Wood, 3. Three-base hit—Deleahanty. Two-base hit—Burns. Double play—Murphy to Cross. Hit by pitcher—By Brandon, 1; Balk—Burns. Empire—Mr. Owens. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Attendance, 6,000.

RAIN KEEPS COLTS INDOORS.

Tom Hughes' Team Again Prevented from Playing Springfield.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Springfield, Ill., April 5.—Another heavy rain last night prevented the last game between the locals and the bunch from Washington that has been here the past week in charge of Tom Hughes. It also lost a nice big bunch of money for both clubs, as yesterday's game had put the fans on edge for another exhibition of midseason baseball.

The announcement also that Case Paten would do the twirling had given promise to bring out a big crowd of his admirers. These fans have not had an opportunity to see him work during the entire Washington bunch. The two squads leave here together to continue their journey eastward.

Fitzpatrick to Coach Penn Five.

Philadelphia, April 5.—Russell Smith, coach of Penn's basketball team during the past three seasons, has announced that he will be unable to coach the Red and Blue five next year, and his place will probably be taken by James A. Fitzpatrick, captain of this year's team. "Kid" Keimath, captain of next year's team, wants Fitzpatrick as coach, and he has been passed upon by the basketball committee. All that now remains is his formal ratification by the athletic committee.

Cardinals, 4; Browns, 3.

St. Louis, April 5.—The local National League club defeated Jimmy McLean's American Leaguers, in the series for the championship of St. Louis, by 4 to 3.

BASEBALL WEDNESDAY

ROCK HILL

—AT—

Georgetown Field

4 P. M. 50c

GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND.

Connie Mack is on a still hunt for a fielder now that Seybold is out of the game.

Jack Pfeister, the Cub southpaw, is keeping himself in condition by practicing with the Evanston team.

Grant, of the Phillies, can give a good account of himself with any player in the National League in speed to first.

The Brooklyn grounds are undergoing some needed improvements. The diamond will be put in excellent condition before the opening of the season.

Hank O'Day was finally signed an umpire's contract and the National League staff is complete with O'Day, Klem, Johnstone, Emslie, Rigler, and Rudderham.

Hobe Ferris is showing a great improvement in his work at third base and St. Louis experts have it that he will prove a sensation on the circuit this year.

Summers, formerly of Indianapolis, is said to be making good for the Tigers. Several teams were after this elongated twirler, but Detroit beat them all to him.

Fans who are expressing their dissatisfaction at the showing of the Nationals in the exhibition games should note the fact that Atlanta trimmed the World's Champion Chicago Cubs.

Columbus wouldn't mind getting Catcher McDonough from the Athletics. McDonough will have to be turned loose, however, if he fails to make good.

George McConnell, who played second base for the Providence Reds, is working like a whirlwind for the Boston Americans. It looks as though Boston will hold out McConnell.

Tommy Dowd, who pilots Hartford, and "Home Run" Freeman, captain of the Minneapolis team this season, were top-notch performers for the Boston Americans in 1907.

Louisville expects to land three and possibly four pitchers from the major leagues shortly. Just who they are is not given out, but it is rumored that the club may get one of Joe Cantillon's extra twirlers.

Larry Lajole, like Jennings, is against gambling. He says it's detrimental to baseball. A player who draws to two pairs at midnight is apt to hit the wind the next day, and if he has a bet down on a pony he is sure to make a costly error.

Mike Donlin is not worrying about his reinstatement. He says that President Brush and Manager McGraw will take care of him before the National commission. If Donlin gets immunity there will be some vigorous kicking registered by John L. Lusk, "Chick" Fraser, Jack Welmer, and others who have been fined.

Another cut has been made in the list of players of the Cleveland Club. Jack Daubert, the first baseman obtained from the Marion team, has been released with a string attachment, to the Nashville team, to take the place of Pete Lister. This practically leaves the initial scolding position to Stovall, who is batting and fielding in better form than ever before.

Bobby Lowe ought to prove himself to be a great manager if he gets the proper encouragement at Grand Rapids. The old boy was one of the star members of the Boston team at a time when the Beaneaters were the class of the baseball world. He and Herman Long were two of the fastest men at short and second that ever played on one team, and the fans in the Hub City still use these two stars as a standard, when considering the merits of infielders.

WILL TY COBB REPEAT?

Jim McGuire Thinks Bonus Will Ruin Player's Value to Club.

Cincinnati, April 5.—"I don't think the Detroitists will repeat this year. Nor do I believe that Ty Cobb will show up as well as he did last season."

These views were expressed by Manager Jim McGuire, the old war-horse leader of the Boston Americans, while here this week. McGuire is of the opinion that the "Cobb idea," said Jim, "is based on the fact that the club is offering a bonus for batting over .300 and fielding above .800 this year. That's bad. With no extra money in sight last season, Cobb took many and many a seemingly impossible throw, and landed a number of them. That made him one of the most sensational fielders in the business. With a golden ball hung on the end, the desire for a good fielding average is certain to influence his work. Of course, he will do as well as he can, but nevertheless he will play difficult chances more safely than he did last season."

"And in the batting way it will be the same. The glare of the gold will blind him to the quality of his team and make him work for Cobb. The result may be a larger batting average, but a decided shrinkage in his value to his team."

JENNINGS' VOICE WEAKENED.

Strenuous Coaching May Force Detroit Manager to the Bench.

Little Rock, April 5.—The voice of "Wee-ah" may be silenced. The greatest of baseball coaches may some day be forced to take to the bench or do his dumb. Jennings went through the season last year using his voice to urge his Tigers on to the championship. After the season was over he found that he had weakened his vocal cords by his "Gingerizes" monologue.

This year he has the same cheering voice to brighten up his tired athletes, but he complains of a hoarseness at times. The cause of his trouble is the strain he puts on his voice when he will hold his energy more for fear he will hurt himself. But Hughes smiles and says there is no danger.

"I don't yell from my throat," he says, "but from the diaphragm deep down. If I had to sit on the bench, and quit coaching, I guess I'd blow up."

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Columbia Heights Athletic Club defeated the Broadrock baseball team Saturday on the grounds at Sixteenth and M streets northwest, by 4 to 3. The feature was the catching of Sibley for the Columbia. Batteries—Bradstock, Cash and Handy; Columbias, Sibley and Gates.

The Lowell baseball team would like to arrange games with teams averaging fifteen years. Address John E. Hursey, manager, 1233 W street northwest.

The Emerson Baseball Club has organized for the season. Last year they were practically the sixteen-year-old champions of the District, and with the present line-up the prospects for the coming year are still brighter. The infield is especially strong, with a heavy batting outfield, and the battery will not be found wanting. All teams averaging sixteen and seventeen years in the District wishing to arrange games may address Manager E. R. Henning, 524 Fourteenth street northeast. The line-up is as follows: Belser, second base; Maclean, center field; Frick, shortstop; Steward, third base; Henning, first base; Brennan, left field; Leman, right field; Leupkirt, catcher; Leahy, pitcher. Utility players—Dix, Wilson, Wight, Zier.

Highlanders in Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, Va., April 5.—The New York American League team reached Lynchburg to-night from Danville. To-morrow they go to Roanoke to play there, returning here at night. On Tuesday the Yankees will play the bench. Al Orth, whose home is here, will pitch against the home team.

Baseball Results.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Rockville, Md., April 5.—W. S. Hixson, of 162 Kalorama road, and Frank Leach, of 222 Champlain street, Washington, liberated eighty-eight homing pigeons here this morning in a trial fly, preparatory to entering them in a 500-mile race scheduled for the near future. The first pair was liberated about 9:30 and the last shortly after 1 o'clock.

At Newark, Newark 1; Philadelphia Americans, 1 (ten innings, darkness).

WARRANT FOR STAR ATHLETE.

Capron, Minnesota's Crack Drop-kicker, Wanted by Sheriff.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 5.—George Capron, star quarter back on the Minnesota football team of 1907, is wanted by the sheriff of Hennepin County. A bench warrant ordering his arrest and imprisonment in the Hennepin County jail is in the hands of the sheriff, and unsuccessful attempts to serve the warrant and arrest Capron were made yesterday.

The warrant calls for Capron's imprisonment in the county jail for half a day. He is charged with violating the rules of the Minnesota National Guard. Capron was court-martialed recently for non-attendance at drill in Company B, First Regiment, and was fined \$1, with imprisonment in the county jail for half a day as the option. He failed to pay his fine, and as a result a bench warrant was issued for his arrest yesterday.

Capron is no longer a student at the university, and it is thought that he may have left the city to join some professional football team, or possibly to enter some college.

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

Betting.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling; seven furlongs; Columbia course.

Workman.....121 Flying.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; under scale; two-year-olds; four furlongs; old course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

THIRD RACE—Fifteen pounds under scale; three-year-olds and up; all furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling; one mile; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Eleventh RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Twelfth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Thirteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Fourteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Fifteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Sixteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Seventeenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Eighteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Nineteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Twentieth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Twenty-first RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Twenty-second RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Twenty-third RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Twenty-fourth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Twenty-fifth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

Twenty-sixth RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicaps; seven and one-half furlongs; Columbia course.

Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92
Bartholomew.....107 Grand.....92

GOTCH EARNED TITLE

American Nerve Too Much for "Russian Lion."

FOREIGNER JUST LAID DOWN

Speed and Elusive Tactics of Iowa Farmer, Combined with Jabbing and Gouging, Proved Too Much for World's Famous Grappler and Strong Man in Bout at Chicago.

Chicago, April 5.—After a victorious career on the mat extending over a period of more than ten years, during which time but one fall had been recorded against him, George Hackenschmidt, the wrestling champion of the world, deliberately quit in his battle for the international title with Frank Gotch.

The actions of the great Russian Lion during the prolonged battle, which extended over a period of two hours, without a fall being gained by either wrestler, was at great variance with his past performances.

Hackenschmidt failed to equal the speed of the American titlholder, and acted at times as though he was absolutely afraid of Gotch. His great strength, which has been the terror of other opponents in the past, appeared to be useless against the agile and elusive Gotch, and at times the contest appeared almost ludicrous. During the early part of the bout the principal features of the contest were springing and dodging on the part of Gotch, until it resembled a school-boy's game of "tag." When Hackenschmidt began to weary under the prolonged chasing the contest took on a brutal aspect which has probably never been surpassed in this country.

When the Russian grappled with him no longer able to continue he presented a sight which would have done credit to the most vicious ring battle between heavyweights. While Gotch was still comparatively fresh and active, his opponent, with puffed and bleeding lips, half-blinded eyes, and the skin peeled from many parts of his body, appeared anything but the world's famous wrestling champion who had thrown hundreds of gigantic opponents during his career. Hackenschmidt offered as his excuse after the bout the fact that he was physically unfit for such a struggle, and had entered the ring against the instructions of his medical adviser. He gave as his reason for the action the fact that he had a big forfeit up, and that the advance sale of seats was so great as to preclude any idea of postponing the bout.

Although a great ovation was given Gotch when Referee Edward Smith announced that Hackenschmidt had quit and forfeited the title to the American, there was still a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction at the situation in which the contest had terminated. The great majority of the spectators wanted to see Gotch win the world's championship, but they wanted to see him gain the title in a sportsmanlike manner. It cannot be said, however, that Gotch came by his new laurels in any such way. Throughout the entire battle he used tactics which, while possibly within the limit of wrestling rules, were so unscrupulous and despicable that a fair-minded referee would have felt called upon to order him to desist.

At the end of the first sixty minutes neither wrestler had achieved any particular advantage except that Hackenschmidt was worried in both mind and body. He was beginning to show the strain of the long continued pressure of wrestling with so fast and elusive a competitor as Gotch proved to be. Furthermore, he had appealed to the referee against the jabbing and scratching tactics which Gotch used every time that his opponent came within reaching distance of him, but without receiving any satisfaction.

Hackenschmidt began to slow down. Gotch opened up his offensive work. He slipped in and out of Hackenschmidt's hands and arms, trying for body holds, which he soon discovered were useless against Hackenschmidt's great strength, and he shifted his tactics to a strategy of work with the idea of securing his deadly toe hold. At this point the Russian appeared to lose his nerve. He seemed to be in great fear of his opponent's pet grip and devoted his entire time to keeping his feet as far away from the American wrestler as he possibly could.

Gotch was quick to see his advantage and increased his attack, feinting repeatedly for the feet and using both hands on Hackenschmidt's face like a fighter when the latter stooped over in a crouching position. For another half hour the scramble for it was nothing else, continued. Gotch made no attempt to stand up and match his strength against the Russian and Hackenschmidt could not close the speedy American in one of his bone-crushing holds. The crowd of 10,000 spectators had long since grown tired of the spectacle and hissed and hooted at the wrestlers, demanding that they "get together and do something." Hackenschmidt was willing, but his opponent had his own ideas of a wrestling campaign and proceeded to follow them out.

Worn out by the struggle, Hackenschmidt finally stood still in the middle of the mat and waited for Gotch to come to him. The latter, after several lightning-like shifts, accepted the challenge, and, rushing in, grabbed the Russian by the knees and threw him to the mat. Hackenschmidt was on his feet again like a flash, only to be thrown again for a second time within a moment or so. As he fell, Gotch dived frantically for his feet, but Hackenschmidt drew his pedal extremities under him and lay in a compact heap on the mat, with Gotch on top.

Even at this period of the match Gotch was no opponent physically for the Russian, who tossed him aside, and rose, tottering to his feet, with a wave of his hand. Running with a wave of his hand, he hurled himself bodily, like a catapult, into the groggy Russian, who fell against the ropes and then slid to the canvas, almost helpless from exhaustion.

During the final moments of the struggle the crowd, which during the excitement, had become uncontrollable, now reached a point which threatened a riot. As Gotch leaped upon his fallen opponent again, those nearest the scene of the struggle attempted to climb into the ring. While the police and others in charge of the bout were endeavoring to drive them back, the wrestlers continued their deadly struggle, surrounded by a shrieking and howling crowd of blood-mad spectators, few or whom could see the principals and their battle.